### A WEEK'S NEWS.

#### Glear ed by Telegraph and Mail CONGRESSIONAL.

The Senate, on the 12th, took up the resolution offered by Mr. 7% objecting the Secretary of the Treasury is curnish information concerning the Sanking Fund, etc., and Mr. Beck addressed the Senate. After debate, the resolution was amended and adopted. Mr. Whom eached up his joint to chatton proposing an amendment to the Countitution relating to the o'vil rights of citizens. It was neterod, after debate. The Senate then went into executive seasion.... The House was not in seasion.

THE Senate was not in season the 14th. Mrs. John Maddox, of marshall, Mo., . The proceedings in the House were unim-

death of Mr. Haskell, of Kansas. It was im-mediately taken up, and after appropriate re-marks by Mr. Ingalis, and on his motion the President of the Semile appointed Senators Plumb, Cockroll and Inaves as a committee to attend the observing of the deceased Repre-sentative. The Senate then adjourned. In the House Mr. Anderson aunounced the death of his collection and offered the customary resolutivas, when the House adjourned.

### WASHINGTON NOTES.

THE Republican Senatorial caucus reently nominated ex-Congressman McCook for Secretary of the Senate.

THE President recently sent the follow-

ing nominations to the Senate: Royal A. Johnson, of New York, Surveyor General of Arizona; Lawrence Weldon, of Illinois, Judge of the Court of Claims. \*
J. A. Thompson, Acting Deputy Comptroller of the Treasury, was stricken with

THE Postmaster-General has called on the Attorney-General for an interpretation of the act of March 3, 1883, providing for

12, 1895. A very large number of claims have been made by postmasters for back pay under this act, and the amount involved is variously estimated at from \$2,-900,000 to \$4,000,000.

Tms bill recently introduced by Senator Vance to promote the faithful administration of public effices, provides punishment by fine not exceeding \$5,000 and dissal from office of any officer under the United States Government, executive, togislative or judicial, who shall receive from any railroad, banking or telegraph company free passes, tickets or stock. A bill introduced by Representative Rogers provides for the retirement of enlisted men in the United States army after thirty years' service, with pay and allowances of the rank held at the time of retirement.

COLONEL BOUDINGS entered suit recently in the Supreme Court of the District of Co umbia against Colonel Phillips, to recover \$22,500 alleged to have been received by Phillips from the Cherokee Nation, under dea that the same was to be paid to certain high officials for their influence in securing \$200,000 appropriation made last session to pay for Cherokee lands,

Among the leading Democratic members of Congress the opinion prevails that the party, left the country. A detective had National Democratic Convention will be been following him for some time.

FRANK LIDDLE was recently arr monopolize the National Conventions pext The members of the National committee for Iowa and Minnesota have declared for Chicago. Louisville is also anxious to secure the convention, and has ac

Congress from the Second District of Kan-sas, died at Washington on the 16th, A NUMBER of friends of the proposed bill

extending the bonded whicky period, met wait upon Becretary Folger and sale him act to force tax collection on whisky com-ing out of bond until Congress takes action. THE issue of standard dollars for the week ended December 15, was 479,494; cor-responding period last year, 656,600.

THE President has appointed a board of fficers of the army and navy to consider the question of sending an expedition to REPRESENTATIVE D. C. HASKELL, wh died in Washington recently, was born in Springfield, Vt., on the 23d of March, 1842. His father settled in Massochusetts soon after Dudley was born. In 1855, when thir-teen years of age, he became identified with the early pioneer struggles. In 1850 the gold excitement cook him to Pike's Peak (Col rado) where he remained until the breaking out of the war in 1861, when he re-turned to Kansas and entered the Quartermaster's service of the army in the transportation department. At the close of the war he went East and completed his education at Yale College; after which he reand shoe trade at Lawrence. He subsequently served several ter" in the Legis-lature, and in 1876 was chosen Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives. In the fall of 1876 he was elected to Congress was successively elected at each election, and had entered upon his fourth term at made a special study of tariff questions, and was recognized by his party as one of the strongest debaters on tariff topics on the Republican side of the House.

the passage of the bankruptey bill the also robbed of \$2,100 in cash. t Congress than the last. Promoters of the Lowell bill are preparing modificaing it less obnoxious to Western interesis. created a sensation.

# THE EAST.

PERDINAND WORTMANN, of West Hoboon, N. Y., burned in the sleeper Tolono, on the New York Central Railroad, died

from the effect of his injuries. Ir was said that four hundred men would be thrown out of work for a month by the stroyed sixteen buildings. Loss, \$8,000;

iestruction of the hoisting engines in the insurance, \$90,000. Locust Gap Spring Colliery, at Mt. Carmel, A PRIMARY election recently held in New

bricans resulted in three killed and seven Steriff. one of the latter being the with a cargo of 1,100 bales of cotton and 760 barrels of oil. The boat and cargo will THE Standard Theater, a popular up-town place of amusement in New York, was at \$12,000 and insured for \$8,000. burned the other evening. Loss, \$75,000; John W. Garnert was recen

ONE night recently an explosion took & Ohio Railroad for the twenty-sixth time. place in the rear of Kellogg's drug store, in Castleton, N. Y. The ismates of the

house barely escaped. Howard Morse, near Gilmer, Tex., and a number of people blerk, jumped out of a window. Mr. Witt, badly hurt. Three freight trains were elerk, jumped out of a window. Mr. Witt, badly hurt. Three freight trains were sick wife and little boy escaped by ladders, wrecked on the same road the night before. in their night clothes. The drug store was stirely consumed.

the Bine Mountain tunnel, near Pitts were wrecked. J. F. Wilson, of Davisbero, angh, Pa., between the Italian and negro Ga., was killed: O. H. and S. B. Stevens, aborers. During the night two of the latter of Barlow, Ga., badly wounded; Fanny broke into a shanty containing provisions and were discovered in the act. About one Mike Falvey, a fireman, badly injured. indred Italians attacked the negroes with hotgress and platels. The negroes being ton, Tex. occupied by an old men named constrained returned the assault with clubs. Carmichael, burned. When the flames were and stones, but were finally forced to seek ox'inquished the charred remains of Car-dielter after four of their number had been michael were found on the floor. It was

seriously. The next morning the rioting fired to conceal the crime. His house

Tun trestle used in erecting the new quaintance of hers. canal bridge at Crescent, Sarstoga County, N. Y., fell recently, precipitating five men twenty feet to the canal bottom. All cently. Loss, \$63,000; insurance, \$23,000.

of the town of Dubois, Pa. Loss \$75,000, white sugar. with but light insurance.

#### THE WEST.

An intoxicated individual in the gallery of the Academy of Music, at Chicago, the other night set up the cry "fire," and a large audience surged toward the exit doors. In consequence, the manager had the exits on the main floor closed, and by his efforts and those of people on the stage succeeded in reassuring the audience. The gaileries were emptied without any ser ous mishap occurring. The man who raised the disturbance was arrested.

sitting on her back porch, which she sup-In the Senate, the 17th, a message was received from the House autouncing the death of Mr. Haskell, of Kansas. It was immediately taken up, and after appropriate remarks by Mr. Ingalis, and on his motion, the marks by Mr. Ingalis, and on his motion, the ten and thirteen years, and handed the balance to a negro man who was employed about the bouse. About noon all four were taken with violent spasms accompanied by much vomiting. A physician was called, proper antidotes for poison administered and the lives of the sufferers saved. The beer had been poisoned, but who did the

dastardly deed was a mystery.

In the case of the Pueblo lands in San Jose, Cal., in which the United States and the city of san Jose claimed the title to two hundred and fifty acres of land within the city limits, the Commissioner of the General Land Office recently decided in favor of the city

Ar Havana, Ill., the other morning Misa paralysis recently while at his desk in the Edna Sisney, a girl of fifteen years, was watching by her sick father, when she fell askep, and her clothing falling against the stove was set on fire. She awoke in a com-plete blaze, and, rushing out of doors, was the readjustment of salaries of post-masters in accordance with the act of June pletely burnel off to her waist. She was

Joun Bonnens, a drunken brute living in the vicinity of Rockville, Ind., recently locked his wife out doors because she refused him money. She went to the woods with her children and while building a fire her clothing took fire and she was burned

CHARLES MCLAUGHLIN was shot and killed the other day in San Francisco, Cal. The tragedy was the result of seventeen years' litigation. McLaughlin was the President of the Central Gas Light Company, a large capitalist and land cwner, and ranked among the millionaires. He was the promoter of the old overland mail

A RECENT fire in the Diamond Block, at the junction of Main and Delaware streets, in Kansas City, damaged property to the amount of about \$10,000. The fire was How. Dubley C. Harkell, member of caused by the explosion of a coal oil lamp. Soux Cirr, Iowa, has a local heroine in the person of a Mrs. Todd, who recently cured her eight-year-old daughter unds adverse circumstances. She journeyed to Digon County, Neb., where her husband, from whom she had separated, was living, drove to the house at night alone, entered the child's sleeping reem through a window, took the child to a conveyance, drove twenty miles to a point opposite Sioux City, and at two o'clock in the morning induced a man to ferry herself and child

cross the river.

Tue, other morning the east-bound freight train on the Pan Handle Road ran into a land slide at Skelly Station, O., near Steu benville, and was wrecked. Trolinger, the engineer, was killed, and David Versel, the fireman, slightly injured.

Ar an early hour the other morning a gang of men made a bold attempt to rob the bank at Durango, Colo. The robbers were headed by a negro named "Big Ike," and after picking the lock of the bank they entered the building. Several citizens who had been notified of the attempted robbery, at this moment entered the bank to capture the robbers, when the negro came suddenly through a door and drawing a revolver but a large posse went in pursuit.

loss was \$100,000; about two-thirds insured.

aged \$3,000. Two firemen were seriously pedo boats.

Cox, who recently killed McLaughlin, the San Francisco millionaire, was exonlions of the measure with a design of mak- erated by the Coroner's Jury. The verdict

A COMPANY with a capital of two million dollars, has been organized at St. Louis to build a new bridge over the Mississippi River, two or three miles above the present bridge, work to be commenced as soon as

# THE SOUTH.

THE Red River coast line steamer Alexandria sunk recently, above New Orleans, probably be saved. The boat was valued

JOHN W. GARRETT was recently unant-

A PASSENGER train on the Texas & St. Louis Railway was wrecked the other night A PASSENGER train recently collided with a freight train on the Georgia Central Railroad, south of Savannah. Both trains

was renewed and the negroes were driven keeper, Amelia Redmon, was arrested, and the police were looking for a male ac-

were injured, four probably fatally.

A LATE fire destroyed the govator portion side of New Orleans, and made the best

THOMAS LOCKE and J. N. Campbell were recently arrested at Waco, Tex., on a charge of counterfeiting silver coins. Campbell is highly connected. He has held a number of local places of trust in the past two years. He confessed to hav-ing been a member of an organized gang was acting as a detective.
SEVEN business houses were recently

burned at Corsicana, Tex. Loss, \$69,000; insurance, \$49,000.

GENERAL.

Government of Germany prohibit the im-portation of American park for sale and O'Donnell's arms with leathern though, the onsumption within its own territory, but convict submitting quietly. forbids the transit of American hog prod- The procession was then formed, the pris

ordered arrested as one of the principals in the recent train robbery on the Mexican National Bailroad. The authorities at boarded up, so that O'Donnell and his at-

200,484 for the same time last year; for the eleven months ended November 30, 1883, \$159,739,456; corresponding time last year

A LONDON dispatch stated that the Glasgow dynamiters will be taken to Edinburgh for trial, accompanied by a police excert. PETER WADE has been sentence to be hanged on the 16th of January for the murder of Patrick Quinn, October last, at the Rath Farnham, near Dublin (Ireland). The prisoner stated that he belonged to a secret society, whose orders he obeyed in ommitting the murder.

THE British Government has notified Egypt that Great Britain is unable to interfere in Soudan, but will try to induce the Porte to dispatch an expedition thither

by way of Suakim. A STAGE while crossing the Grand Trunk track, near Catarauqui, Canada, recently, was run into by an express train. Mrs. Armitage, Mrs. H. Wartman and Mrs. Gorrie were killed.

AFTER the expiration of the morning hour the Senate, on the 18th, proceeded to were chosen and sworn in. Pending consideration of the new rules, the Senate ad-House.

fired, instantly killing Bruce Hunt, sen of Tux President has appointed John C. ex-Governor Hunt. The robbers escaped, Wyman, of New York, H. Watkins, of and show trade at Lawrence. He subset but a large posse went in pursuit. The Winona & St. Peter Railway ele-vator at Winona, Minn., burned recently with 155,000 bushels of barley. The total toss was \$100,000; about two-thirds insured.

SENATOR HALE recently introduced a bill
THE St. Louis Glucose Works burned the in the Senate providing for the construcother night. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$50,-600. The Lincoln school house was dam-cruising torpede boat and two harbor tor-

at Fowler, Mich., was burned recently. It was the work of incendiaries. It cost \$21,030 and was insured for \$15.000. AT the late meeting of the Republican nembers, to make all arrangements for the Chicago Convention. Senator Sabin [re-cently appointed the following additional members: John C. New, of Indiana; William C. Cooper, of Obio; C. L. Magee, of Pennsylvania; John A. Logan, of Il-lineis; Powell Clayton, of Arkansas. L. J. Gage, of Chicago, was appointed Treas

urer of the Committee. E. E. CHENEY, for many years a highly Congress gives permission.

A RECENT fire at Candelaria, Nev., detwo shots, the first one having failed in its purpose. He had just bought a mercantile establishment preparatory to going into business, and no reason could be given for

the act.
THE workmen of the Edgar Thompson Steel Company, of Pittsburgh, have accepted a reduction of thirteen per cent. in wages, rather than remain idle until trade three thousand men through the winter. To steel men this reduction means a cut of wages in all steel rail mills of the country.

MARTIN MILEY, a laborer, recently went to eat, assaulted and killed his wife. He is only twenty years old.

Asa Mares was recently killed while

playing base ball at Terre Haute, Ind. W. J. Pranson, Postmaster at Clarksville, Ark., was recently found dead in his room at the Barnum Hotel, in St. Louis. He was reported to be short in his account.

The Commercial Hotel at Ishpeming,
Mich., burned the other morning. It was
reported that two Hebraw peddlers perished.

P. Beighard & Co.'s oil works in Pitts burgh, Pa., three men were fatally scalded and several others badly injured.

#### G'DOANELL HANGED.

Execution of Patrick O'Donnell, the Murderer of Informer Carey, at Newgate Prison—The Steamship Assyrian Monarch Searched for an Alleged Rescuing

LONDON, Dec. 17. Patrick O'Donnell, the slayer of James arey, paid the penalty of his crime withn the walls of Newgate this morning. The frop fell at precisely eight a. m. night O'Donnell went to bed about ter clock, and remained apparently asleep antil 5:30 this morning. At six o'clock Father Fleming come to the prisoner and remained in prayer with him for some ime. At the conclusion of the prayers the sacrament was administered to the con-demned. O'Donnell then partook of a light breakfast, which he appeared to eat with some relish. At 7:45 o'clock the prison bell began folling. A similar warning was beard from the belfry of St. Sepulcher's Churgh, on the Helbern Viaduct. Directly GENERAL.

GREAT BRITAIN was torn by a terrible tornado on the 12th. Towns were flooded, after the Governor of the jail with the head tornado on the 12th. Towns were flooded, Warden entered and O'Donnell was at once the contract of the con trees uprooted, vessels damaged and a nume led to the pinioning-room, situated about half-way between the condemned cell and MASON, United States Consul at Basle, the prison yard. There he found the exe Switzerland, asserts, and supports the ascretion by proof, that not only does the the Sheriff of London, three wardens and

ucts through its territory to other coun-tries, even in scaled cars. The real object of to the prison-yard in which the scaffold of the prohibitory regulations are not to had been erected. They passed so clear guard the people of Germany from dauger to the few spectators who had been admit arising from the consumption of diseased ted to witness the execution that they could meat, but to protect German dealers in hog | have touched O'Donnell, but for the lattice Products from American competition.

A special from Montercy, Mex., says: which was quickly reached, had the appearance of an ordinary shed. The hemper Tamaulipas refused to surrender him and tendants as they stood there could be seen other prominent officials are involved. The by those present only from the waist up. tendants as they stood there could be seen by those present only from the waist up. There was no delay, and no sensational.

Several robbers have escaped by the delay and inaction of officials."

Cholera still exists in some parts of Eyypt.

The police of Dublin recently seized a quivering the winter and adjusting the posses. A moment after O'Dennell diseapeared, and approached the converted body sand inaction of officials."

Cholera still exists in some parts of Eyypt.

The police of Dublin recently seized a quivering cord was all that remained to show where he had stood. The Gevernor and Dector gazed for a moment into the analysis of the coast of Newfoundland.

A Habitat editor and his deputy have been condemned to death for participating in the recent revolt in Servia. The King has commuted the sentence of two other Radicals sentenced to eighty-five years in incisonment each.

The United States Consul General in Eyypt has been instructed to see that all the rags shipped into this country are also and six thousand bales of rags are stored at Alexandria belonging to one New York firm.

The business failures in the United States and contains a party of American India.

The business failures in the United States and contains a party of American India.

The business failures in the United States and contains and second the sealers and declared the sealers and contains and second the sealers and contains and sealers and conta

was the promoter of the old overland mail route, which made considerable money in 1802. He contracted to build the Western Pacific Railroad from San Jose to Sacramento for \$5,400,000, and sublet the grading and massonry work to Cox. Out of this grow the law suits that led to the final tragedy.

The summer of the old overland mail tragedy.

Charles Commings was arrested at Denver, recently, for passing counterfeit money, it is charged that a few weeks ago he flooded the town of Sedalia, Colo., with the begus staff, and them, after disposing of a quantity in bulk to another party, left the country. A detective had been following him for some time.

Faank Lindle Railroad from San Jose to Sacramento for \$5,400,000, and sublet the grading growth in the law and the second of the seven days and clamada, for the seven days and the law and clamada, for the seven days and the season of the committed of the seven days and clamada, for the seven days and the growth of American Invincional traged in this prosecution. The officers not field the passengers that no person along the posting him for some time.

Faank Lindle Hailtond from San Jose to Sacramento for \$5,400,000, and sublet the grading and masson ty or scale of Dommel and tragedy.

The business failures in the Udited States and Canada, for the seven days and clamada, for the seven days and clamada, for the seven door days and clamada for selected manner, exciting the sympathy of liproent. The theten, that the stard was arrived at the two of the treatment for the earn. On the way of the fit New York arm. The seams of the fit New York arm. The seams of the two York arm. The their Cover and was all once selected by the Government police, because the York arm. The state of the fit New York arm. The their York arm and was a stored to be an instance of the fit New York arm. The seams of the fit New York arm. The seams of the fit New York arm. The

# THREATENING REPRISALS.

The United States Threatened with Repri-

sals for Dynamite Outrages Concocted in James Russell Lowell, the American Minister, has been again assailed by the Metropolitan Underground Employes' As-sociation. On the 28th of November the Association presented Mr. Lowell with a resolutions which strongly denounced the Irish Invincibles and Fenians as the authors of the dynamite explosions street. Accompanying the resolutions was a request that Mr. Lowell transmit the rea olutions to the United States Government-because the Association believed that the explosions were really the work of conspirresolutions, but declined to forward their o Washington, because, as he said, there was not a particle of evidence to show that any American was guilty of complicity in the outrage. Tols answer was quite disaish how much more the underground rail-way servants know about the laws of evi-dence and the duties of an American Em-bassador, than does the mere scholar, whe is serving the United States as their Minis-ter to England. The memorial starts cut with the hold declaration that the Associa-tion of Metropolitan Underground Railway servants find themselves unable to agree with the American Minister in either of his opinions, viz. That there is no evidence to show the complicity of any American, and that there is good reason for calling the at-tention of the United States Government to the currage. It concludes with the some-what extraordinary threat that if Mr. Low-ell and his Government do not in the future take action to suppress the dynamic socie-ties alleged to exist in the United States, the English people will protect themselves by "reprisals." Mr. Lowell was somewhat started by the contents of the memorial, and declined to take any other formal no-tice of it, or of the committee which pre-sented it, than making a mere acknowledg-ment of receipt.

ment of receipt. The Mandoba Boundary Dispute. Winsippe, Dec. 16.
The basis of an agreement has been as rived at between Manitobs, Ontario, and the Dominion Government with regard to the boundary dispute between Manitobs the boundary dispute between Manitobe and Ontario. The principal features are as follows: Mr. Mowat agrees to relinquish his claims to territory under ward and sub mit his case to the Imperial Privy Council. Pending decision there will be jo nt occupation by Manitoba and Ontario of the disputed territory upon the be de now under consideration. Legal practical disputation of the disputation

# The Tricks of Pension Agenia.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.

Another confidence game practised by pension attorneys has come to light, which explains in part the flood of relief bills at the opening of the session. A member re-ceived on last hill day from a claim agent introduce them. The member returned them with a positive refusal. The manner in which the claim agents overste is shown by a letter which a pensioner returned here

### EMMA BOND'S STORY.

Wiss Bond, on the Witness Stand, Reelter the Story of Her Terrible Wrongs-She Positively Identifies John C. Montgom-ery as One of Her Assallants.

Hittanone, Dec. 14 .- As was stated is resterday's dispatches, Miss Emma Bone was the first witness called in the trial of Montgomery, Pettis and Clementi, charged with committing the horrible outrage on her person, the details of which the reader is familiar with. The appearance in court of bolical occurrence, and on all sides could be beard expressions of deep sympathy. The examination for the presecution was con-

room yesterday afternoon.

It was about four o'clock when she was one o'clock that night when she regained consciousness. She was lying upon her face, and when she attempted to get up she fell to the ground and for some time could

Miss flond stated that she had never seen John Montgomery but once before the night of the outrage, and then did not know him: had never seen him since the outrage unti-on Wednesday in the court-room, and the immediately recognized him as the ma-

drawn up loto the loft.

She stated that it was true that she told She stated that it was true that she told different parties after the defendants were arrested that they were not the men who outraged her. Although it was true she had told Mrs. Pettis and her father that only two had outraged her, she is now satisfied there were three.

As she was about to proceed she was taken with an attack of hysteria, and was carried from the court-room. There was a

carried from the court-room. There was a decided sensation in the court-room as Miss Bond was taken out by her mother and sisroom, where medical assistance was given. Judge Phillips visited her there, and finding

Judge Phillips visited her there, and finding she could not possibly be able to proceed, a recess was taken until the afternoon.

Miss Bond had so far recovered when court reassembled that she appeared, and her examination was concluded. In reply to Judge Thornton she said her father had never told her that she must swear that John C. Monigomery was the man, but had told her if she could identify him to do so; no one told her to point him out; when she saw Monigomery she knew she knew April preceding the outrage. This closed ber testimony and she retired. She was perfectly caim and her friends are glad she has passed through the ordeal

#### A Millionaire Slain. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.-Charles Mo.

Laughlin was shot and killed yesterday by Jerome B. Cox. The tragedy was the re sult of seventeen years' litigation. Me Laughlin was a ploneer, President of the Central Gas Light Company, a large capitaltet and land-owner, and ranked among to millionaires. He was a promoter of ti old overland mall route, out of which i for \$900,000. After twenty miles of the road had been built McLaughlin failed to make a payment. Cox, who had put up \$50,000 of his own money, had to stop the work. McLaughlin completed the road and sold it to the Central Paging a large control Paging Company of the control o effe, realizing a large sum. brought suit against the company and Laughlin for \$150,000 and obtained ment, which was reversed on technicalities in the Supreme Court. Cox amended the complaint, again recovered, and again the verdict was reversed. The third, fourth and fifth trials resulted similarly. The adverse decisions so weighed on the man's mind last decisions so weighed on the man's mind last spring that he attempted to shoot Justice McKinsley, of the Supreme Court, who, Cox believed, was chiefly instrumenta in deciding adversely. He went to MoLaughilu's office Friday morning and demanded \$49,000 in settlement of his accounts. Being refused, he shot McLaughilu three times. The man lived thirty minutes, Cox was formerly a Capuain in the Teath Indiana Battery and served during the war under Rosecrans. under Rosecrans.

# A Large Find of Gold.

OTTAWA, Can., Dec. 14 .-- Advices are re with a statement showing how he had been misused. It was from N. W. Fitzgerald & Co., and read as follows: "We are now ready to introduce a bill in your case into Congress upon the receipt of twenty-five dollars, the usual fee in such case."

## DEATH DEALING GALES.

Perrible Devastation Caused by Severe Gales in England—Hulldings Demolished, Shipping Destroyed, Lamis Submerged and Many Lives Lost.

There were violent gales throughout Eagland last evening, and much damage was done in London and the provinces. At Wolverhampton the Exhibition Building, which was only partially completed, was destroyed. At Newry, hmp-posts in the streets were beut. Much property has been destroyed on land and sea and many lives lost. Huge trees were torn up and carried away. The low-lying districts of Birmingbam were flooded. A portion of the church of St. Chad, Deroy, was demeliabed. The Congregational Church there was also damaged. The parish church Rotherhall was much injured. Chimney shafts were large gas-holder near Bradford was capsized and the Chemical Works at Wilness were damaged. The Leicester Carriage Works were destroyed. At Rirkenhead resat damaged. The Leicester Carriage Works were destroyed. At Rirkenhead resat damaged. The Leicester Carriage Works were destroyed. At Rirkenhead resat damaged. The Leicester Carriage Rock were destroyed. At Rirkenhead resat damage. The partiel of Start and the Chemical Works at Wilness and benefit to buy postal-stamps and latter paper with which to write to his parents.

—Miss Rebecca Boone, who died resently in Norristown, Fa., agod eighty sized and the Chemical Works at Wilness were damaged. The Leicester Carriage Rock was a coursin of Abraham Limbol and the Chemical Works at Wilness Rock was a coursin of Abraham Limbol Rock was a coursin of done in London and the provinces. the presenting witness had the effect of creating the most intense interest. She was secompanied by her mother and sister. Her features show plainly traces of the terrible auffering she has undergone since the dia-Miss Bond began her testimony by stating that for some time previous to the date of the outrage she had been employed as teacher at the Montgomers school-house. On the day the crime was committed she had but one pupil in attendance, the remainder of the scholars having been dismissed to prepare for some contemplated festivities to be given by the school.

In the afternoon she went to Mrs. Patter in propare for some contemplated festivities to be given by the school.

In the atternoon she went to Mrs. Pettis' residence to practice a music lesson. Where she returned the boy pupil was sitting on the fence. She called him in to hear the remainder of the lessons. While she was doing so he said he heard a noise in the both, and she told him he was mistaken, but be insisted he was not.

When she dismissed school she swept out and prepared to go home. She started out with her shawl on her left arm and her hand-hag in her hand. As she opened the door there was a noise, as though some one came down from above, and, before she could see the person's face, a hand was upon her throat with a heavy clutch. She was weakened by the clutch at her throat. The shawl was tied around her, and she was lifted into the loft.

"There is the man who pulled me up," said Miss Bond, pointing toward John C. Montgomery. "One man was below pushing me up, and Montgomery was holding my lands."

Continuing, the witness said Montgomery called to the person below to throw up her sached and hat, so that no one could tell she was there.

At this point in her story the witness was district are flooded. At Gasgow the dambard of the depot of the Midland Randway were wrecked off Dunare, Sectiand, and two mendrowayed. Lowlands the started and hind, so that no one could tell she was there.

At this point in her story the witness was district are flooded. At Gasgow the dambard that, so that no one could tell she was there.

At this point in her story the witness was district are flooded. At Gasgow the dambard that the formation of the condition of the find and any hands."

At this point in her story the witness was distingted and in the Garstang District are flooded. At Gasgow the dambard that the of West Laucashire and in the Garstang District are flooded. At Giasgow the dam-age to property is very great.

## SWALLOWED BY THE SEA.

Four Missing Vessels with their Crews Until the Sea Gives Up Its Dead.

Four merchant vessels which set sail at lifferent periods since the 27th of last July with large cargoes and crews of trusty men have never been heard from, and are given up for lost. Altogether they had on board forty seamen, who are supposed to have gone to the bottom of the depths. The financial loss, should the four crafts never appear, will be at least \$135,000. One of the ill-fated vessels is the new schooner Joseph Hilton, owned in this city to a large extent, principally by John Barry, of No. & Fairmount avenue, and J. McCracken, of Camdon, N. J. She was manued by Captain O. H. P. Rogers and a crew of seven men, and set sail from Darien, Ga.,

whence she sailed on Soptember 4 for New-buryport, Mass., with a cargo of 400,000 feet of yellow pine. The vessel and cargo were worth 55,000.

The schoener Earl H. Potter, Captain Dyser, another of the overdue vessels, sail-mil from Philadelphia June 20 for New York via Pensacola, where she arrived during the month of August, clearing on the 23d for New York with 350,000 feet of lumber. She carried a crow of sight men and with

ther cargo was worth \$50,000.

The bark Fannie H. Loring, Captain Soule, sailed from this port on November 7, for Portland, Me. She carried a crew of ten men, all told, and, with her cargo of ten men, all told, and, with her cargo of coal, was worth \$23,000.

The Norwegian bark Protector, Captain Jarguson, which sailed from Hamburg on July 27, for this port, with a general cargo, has not been seen since she passed the £4-dy stone Light on August 27. She carried a crew of ten men, and was valued, with her cargo, at \$30,000.

# An Attempted Jail Breaking Frustrated.

JOLIET, Ita., Dec. 12. An attempted jail delivery was frus-trated to-day in the County Jail in this city. Among the twenty prisoners con-fined, there are six desperate characters— Michael Mooney, who butchered his cell-mate; Skinney Hopkins and John Ohera, who entered the house of an aged couple near this place and at the point of a revolver forced them to give up \$600; Lewis Jackson, a colored burglar, and two foot-pads named Mollie Burns and Nelson Clark. These notorious criminals have been in the habit of dancing and singing in been in the habit of dancing and singing in the corriders of the jail with the other prisoners, and the Jailer yesterday suspected something wrong from the regularity and system of these matines performances. He instituted a secret watch and discovered that it was done to divert attention from one of their number, who was industricusly saving at the bacs of an obscure outside window. They were immediately locked up and deprived of the saw. An examination of the window showed that one of the bars was sawed off at the top and partially saved off at the bottom. Had they been allowed to keep up their performance one or two days more the desperate Monney and the whole gang would have turned themselves locked upon the community. They will not be permitted to exercise in the corridors any more, but will be securely locked in their cells and a close watch kept upon them.

Spuingriend, Mo., Dec. 13. A Mr. Reed, aged thirty-three, a native of Wisconsin, but whose parents are sup-Newark, N. J., and who was recently ployed as Inspector on the Kansas City, Springfield & Memphis Railroad, dis Springfield & Memphis Railroad, dis appeared from his boarding place, Mr. George Reed's east of Wm. McAdams', on Tuesday of last week, and has not been heard from since, his had a large cat of some kind of material which he claimed was a new varnish for buggies, and he left on Tuesday morning stating that he had a contract a short distance southwest of the city, and as he left said not to keep dinner waiting for him as he might not be back before night. He departed in the above direction and has not been seen or heard from since.

ELGIN, ILL., Dec. III. At St. Charles, this county, at an early hose this morning, Adolph Fredenhagen, tying in bed besids his wife, inserted the muzzle of a revolver between his teeth and put a bullet in his brain, dying almost instantly. The deceased was a leading business man in this district, and reputous wealthy. He conducted extensive flouring mills at St. Charles, and had built up an anormous business. He was unusually happy in his donostic relations, having a snormous business. He was unusually bappy in his donestic relations, having a charming wife and an interesting family of four children, the eldest of whom is but fifteen years of age. Threatened financial difficulty is the attributed cause.

# CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Dec. 12. About six o'clock this evening Wesley Casiman, a coupler in the yards of the Western & Atlanta Radroad, fell under

the wheels of a car, which passed over his body, mangling his right arm and almost body, mangling his right arm and almost severing his right leg at the thigh. The physician in attendance states that both leg and arm will have to be amputated close to the hody, but thinks the man will dis before the operation can be performed, home time ago Cashman lost an eye in the yards of the W. & A. Company, and the company had agreed to pay him sl.600 damages. The man had written to his wife, who lives in Atlanta, Ga., tailing her hawonid start for home to-merrow evening. He will protunity go to his wife a corpes.

### PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Fattl has \$300,000 worth of diamonds, all of them given to her .- N. Y. Squ.

-John McCarthy has lived for ninety cears in Muney, Pa., where he was born. Pittsburgh Past.

Swinburne, the poet, will read his poems in this country at "a dollar a read."—Cricago Revald.

"May be it's a stone bruise," suggested Mrs. Spookendyke.

The wife of W. H. H. Mueray has teturned from Europe with a diploma from the Vienna Medical College both as a physician and surgeon, being, her friends say, the only woman in the country with this certificate. - Boston Post. -Mr. P. T. Barnum, the great showman, lectured before the students of the Bridgeport (Conn.) Business College re-cently, and decleved that it was the last dyke, h

cture he would ever deliver, as he was feeling the need of quiet in the declining years of his life.—Hartford Post. -An enthusiastic contemporary says Mrs. Cornwallis West has a rich comp'exion, a tine suit of rippling brown hair, frish eyes, small stature and admirable figure. She dresses startlingly, rides dashingly, talks entertainingly, and loves a practical joke. Gosh!—N. F.

 Cordelia Stoker, of Southern Utah, attained her hundredtb year a few days ago. She belonged to the Methodist Church until her ninety-fifth year, when the embraced Mormonism. She greeted fifty grandehildren on this occasion, She has 214 descendants in Utah. — Den-

-Mr. M. E. Bell, the new Supervising Architect of the United States Treasury Department, was born in Chester Cour ty, Pa., and now lives, with his wife and five children, in modest style, in Des Moines, Ia. He is a boyish-looking man, of quiet manners, and is an active

she reaches twenty-five, like a floral wedding-bell?" asks an outsider. And he says it is "because it is never tol'd;" but that is a libel .- Norristown Herald.

-When is a door not a door? When It is a jar. Oh, no; that answer belongs to the first decade of the last century. Nowadays a door is not a door when it -Somewhat to himself: "Can you tell me." asked a Cortland man of his tailor, how you came to get this cont so tight?" "Ob. yes, sir. The fact is, you were tight when I measured you."

-"Johnnie, did any one have the eroup in your house last night?"
"Dunno! What made you ax me?"
"Well, I saw a light in the house long after midnight." "Oh! that's my sister! She has something down in the parlor awful late every night, but I don't know whether it is the croup or not." - Yonker's Gazette.

-An observer says: "Always stand a wet umbrells with the handle down; one trial will convince you of the rapid-ity with which it will drain, and your umbrella will last longer if dried quick-ly." We tried that once—tried it in a barber shop. We are fully convinced of the rapidity with which it will drain, and if the present possessor will kindly advise us how it is lasting we will speak at more length of the test. The speak at more length of the test.—The Judge.

The other day a gentleman arriving in Paris at the Lyons Railway Station got into a cab and told the driver to take him to the Rue Milton. After a certain time the cab arrived at the Rue Lord Byron. "What is the number?" asked the coachman. The gentleman put his head out of the cab window and "Why, this is not the Rue after a slight pause, "that's true; I've made a m'stake in the poets!"—Le

—How a Reporter Lost His Grip—A Dull sickeoing Thad once Entered a newspaper Office and Complained to the Managing editor that he Had been Badly Treated. "And how So?" in-Badly Treated. "And how Sor in quired the Editor. "In your account of last Friday's hanging." explained the Aggrieved Thud, "your Reporter the Aggrieved Thud, "your Reporter to me, Although I made no Reference to me, Although I was with the Doomed Felon when he Fell." 'Your Complaint is a reasonable one," Quoth the Editor, and he Discharged the reporter Forthwith.— Chicago News.

# Nose and Ears.

Boys are somewhat "peculiar," doing many strange things, in consequence of which a mother's care and advice are often needed. As strange as it may seem, small buttons, beans and the like. are crowded into the nose, removed with great difficulty, especially when round or smooth like pees or beans, swelling or sprouting as they will do it allowed to remain. Their removal de-mands no little skill, if we would avoid

mands no little skill, if we would avoid harm to the sensitive membranes. "Prevention is easier than cure."

There is yet more danger in tampering with the ear, by crowding substances into it; or in the foolish chort to remove the wax, placed there for a wise remove the wax, placed there for a wise and beneficent purpose, though it is best, under some circumstances, to syrings it out with warm castile soap and water. The use of pins, needles, and the like, with the violence sometimes observed, is slways dangerous, since the "drum"—located about an inch from the opening—is easily irritated, if not broken, by which last accident the hearing may be destroyed. The loss of this, as by sores, is often the cause of purmament deafness and that

# Mr. and Mrs. Speependyke in Trouble.

"My dear," whimpered Mr. Spoopen-dyke, hobbing into his wife's room and throwing himself into a chair with a des-olate expression of despair on his visage. "My dear, there is something the matter with my foot, and I can't make out what

the famous Daniel Boone, of Kentucky.

The first religious newspaper published in this country was called the
Religious Remembrancer, and the first
number was issued September 4, 1813,
by John W. Scott, of Philadelphia, and
was Presbyterian in sentiment.

"No, it isn't a corn!" howled Mr.
Spa. pendyke, nursing his foot and giaring at his wife with a mingled expression of rage and pain. "When did you
ever hear of a corn that reached from
the heef to the kneef Which of your
friends ever had a corn that hurt clear
to the ear?" and Mr. Spoopenfyke
to use if

ion!" exclaimed Mrs. Spoopendyke, tri-umphantly. "All you have got to do is to take your boot off and put your slip-

"That's it," yelled Mr. Spoopen-dyke, hauling off his boot and firing it across the reom. "When a man is dy-ing of inflammatory rheumatism, it's a ing of indammatory rheamatism, it's a banion! You've got it! A pain that starts in the toe, runs to the back of the ne.'k and thes in a hard knot over the spine, is a bunion! Show me the bunion!" he continued, sticking his leg out straight and pointing his tinger at the offending foot. "Take this digit in your lily white hand and place it tenderly on the dod-gasted bunion before I die and forget what killed me! Pick it out of the surrounding anatomy." he It out of the surrounding anatomy!" yelled, wriggling his foot and bouncing up and down in his chair in a delirium of rage. "Pluck the bunion from its mountain fastness on the hoof of Spoopendyke and hold it up to the gaze of the same. "Does it hurt - ? commenced Mrs.

Spoopendyke, soothingly.

"Hurt," roared Mr. Spoopendyke, springing from his chair and dancing around the room like a fea. "Of course it don't. It tickles, Hurt! It's and five children in modest style, in Des Moines, Ia. He is a boyish-looking man, of quiet manners, and is an active member of the Methodist Episcopai Church,—Chicago Journal,

Illimorous,

—An honorable vice—A Vice President.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

—The little ones are the most highly gifted people about Christmas time.

—What relation does the door-step bear to the door-mat? It's a step-father.—Detroit Fost.

—A German dermatologist says that baldness is catching. Yes, gontlemen with bald pates complain that they catch it from all quarters.—Boston Tegensoript.

—"Why is a 'young' lady's age, after

is. It isn't a bunion, after all. Here's a peg sticking out here about a quarter of an inch. If you have that taken out

more."

Mr. Spoopendyke jammed his hat over his eyes, shoved his feet into his slippers, grabbed the obnexious boot and started for the door with a withering look at his wife as he went out.

"I don't eare," murmored Mrs. Spoopendyke, as the front door slammed vindictively; "I don't eare. If he has it out he has to admit that I was right, and if he doesn't it will hurt him till he dies. I don't know which will be the

# dies. I don't know which will be the worst for him, but he will have to do one or the other,"—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Patent Car-Coupler. There will never come a time when the head-quarter office of a railroad line will not receive at least one visit per week from the man with a patent carweek from the man with a patent carcoupler. During the last fitteen years
he has called about four times a week,
and that average is being maintained in
a way to wear out hall carpets as fast as
manufacturers can desire. The carcouplers are not all alike, but the inventors are. The programme is as
regular as if it had been adopted by a
large majority. The inventor asks for large ma'ority. The inventor asks for the President of the road and is shown

"Good morning. Is the President "No, sir; he won't be in until after dinner. Anything special?" "Well, rather special, I have in-vented—"

"Ah! A patent cal or upler! You must go to the General Superintend-"It's the biggest thing of the kind ever heard of."

ever heard of."

"Yes, I know, but you'll find him four doors down the hall."

The inventor opens the fourth door and a clerk inquires:

"What is your business?"

"Well, I had a lame foot last summer and couldn't do much of any work, and

"Invented a car-coupler, of course!
The General Superintendent is not in.
The third door to the left for the as-

tendant ready to inquire what is "Well, being I had got to come to town to buy myself some bickory shirt-ing, I thought I might as well bring

"Your patent car-coupler. We were expecting you. Go down to the yard-master." "Everybody in our town says this is the biggest thing ever invented, and I

the biggest thing ever invented, and I recken—"

"Right this way to go down to the yard-master's office."

The yard-master isn't in. The train dispatcher won't I sten. The gate-ceper has no time. The depot policeman may look at the lavention some other day. When he entered the depot with that patent coupler under his arm its mind was made up to let the Michigan Central or Lake Shore put it on helr cars for fifty thousand dollars on is jown. Two hours have done the business for him, and as he starts up town the coupler is recklessly throws under a seat in the waiting-room and the inventor hopes from the tops of his boots that somebody will awal it before he gets back. Detroit Free Press.

A Batavia '(N. Y.) man dislocated bis law by yawning. The lading in the neighborhood were in, talking bounds to his wife, and the man got tired.